

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1910

BBCAUSE, he said his wife scolded him a Philadelphia policeman exercised his authority, arrested her and took her to the station house. As the sergeant in charge refused to lock her, up but, instead, sent her home, this unique proceeding did not come to light until Saturday when the wife had her husband before a magistrate on the charge of breach of the peace. The woman said her husband had left her on May 12. Then, she asserted he began to talk about her, and meeting him on the street, she frankly stated her opinion of him, whereupon he arrested her on the charge of breach of the peace. She said that she had been unable to get him to contribute to her support. After hear. Mr. Taft with the facts on the governing her story the magistrate held the policeman for court, and when his wife gets through with him it is safe to say refused to adopt the recommendations of the president for the legalizing of he will never arrest her agatu. traffle agreements and for that reason the law upon the subject remained un-MR. RUDOLPH SPRECKLES, of San changed and had to be enforced. The roads should have realized this, he

Francisco, is in New York consulting certain wealthy men who, he believes, maintained, and should have avoided are as sincerely anxious as he is to the clear infraction of the law manifestkeep the ship of state from going to ed in the filing of identical rates, agreed pieces on the rocks ef corruption. Mr. Spreckles in a conversation on Saturday said:

I believe it behooves the rich men more than any other class in the community to correct the present evils, for when the day of reckoning comes-it is sure to come if things go on as they are-they will be the hardest hit. Most of them think now that they will alcountry won't stand long for the conditions of slavery which I believe prevail today.

This is a warning that the rich should

PRESIDENT TAFT, in his speech at Jackson, Mich., Saturday, endeavored to bring forward socialism, instead of high cost of living and the Payne-Aldrich tariff, as the one great issue is the "institution of private property," and urged the nation to trust the re- ate and as it come from the House. publican party to solve this problem. In a hint at insurgency, the president passed, ing that unless this is adhered to there would come rule by groups, and "the left Chicago Thursday after lation. There will be no further meetwould come rule by groups, and "the lation. There will be no further meetings at this sessions of either the Senhe reached a hotel here Friday. Then Lord only knows where your govern- ate or the House pension committees. ment would be."

THE spirit of Cecil Rhodes should be "From the cape to the lakes—all that of the commission who will serve withsaid. Men smiled at him then for an make effective what is known as the confessing legislators increases and one be the only identifying marks Staider, ee met with foul play or was acciden- shouting "Down with the Vatican." impractical idealist, but today his ideal waterways treaty and provide for the now "One land from Lion's Head to to deal with questions bearing on the Line." or very nearly to the line while and Canada. The sum of \$75,000 is the Cape-to-Cairo railroad is pushing appropriated for that purpose. its way through the equatorial wilderness at express speed. The newest of the British imperial nations has promof the greatest, and even greater than use. Rhodes's exalted dream.

AFTER a thorough investigation by December, it is now said on good authority in Washington that the admininvestigation cannot be started too soon | general staff.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

was former Governor Swanson, of Vir-

Hon. C. C. Carlin will tonight at the National Theatre make an address be- statehood bill was carried by a vote of was the viceroy of India before Lord however, and will demand a recount. fore the graduating class of the Na- 40 to 24.

tional Law University. Charles D. Norton took up his duty

as private secretary to President Taft today. He spent some time in conhad been at work with assistant Secre- appointed by the secretary. cara Foster for hours before. He held an informal reception for the newspaper men at the White House.

The question of the action of the House on the railroad bill seems today in a most uncertain condition. The democrats seem quite generally to favor the acceptance of the Senate bill. The regular republicans will no doubt stand as firm on the proposition of sending it to conference. This means that the minority must secure nearly the total insurgent vote to put the Senate bill through. The insurgent faction has not by any means made up its mind. Many of them will undoutedly support the Senate bill.

Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, today returned from his "hard ing a flight today to win his aviation diploma from the aero club, Eduard Six fell with his machine eighty feet. Both arms were broken and he was seriously injured intermediate. would not talk about his success on injured internally,

being renominated beyond saying that 'it was true and so I am happy." His first act on returning to Congress was to issue an order for a call of the committee on rules for tomorrow to consider the debate and amendment rule on the postal savings bank bill which bill is to be reported into the House before ad-

President Taft nominated A. Platt Andrew of Mass., who has been director f the Treasury, succeeding Charles D. Norton who took up his duties as secetary to the president today.

ournment today.

Saying that they regarded it as inlelicate to discuss the object of this visit prior to the conference with the presilent, which is set for 3 this afternoon, the three western railroad presidents who have come to talk over the rate situation declined this morning to talk. They are Presidents Ripley, Delano and Felton. President Hughitt did not husband and actually planned the come and whether they are to be joined at the White House by other railroad Captain Von Goehen left the Schoenemen the westerners declared was beyond their knowlege. Without going nto details President Delano said that it would be their effort to justify them- a window that had been left purposely selves and to convince President Taft and the attorney general that in filing the tariffs complained of by the shippers, the Western Trunk Line committee had not changed the practice which has been in vogue for the last 14 to it. years. He denied that the presidents of the roads had acted in secret or that the shippers in the western territory had been kept uninformed of the tites in the proposed new tariff. Attorney General Wickersham, who had a talk with the president this morning, primed charge of inconsistency he pointed out yesterday's peacefulness was for the sengers escaped with a shaking up and ment's side of the case. Answering the both houses of Congress have absolutely purpose of throwing the foreigners off brusses.

#### vice presidents of the 25 roads involved 61ST. CONGRESS

The sundry civil appropriation bill, the committee on appropriations.

learned to know the power which the physical valuation of railroad propmoney wields. But the people of this erty was demonstrated today when Senator Simmons offered an amendment which he will propose to the sun- he will postpone a formal reply as long dry civil bill authorizing the Interstate as possible Commerce Commission to begin the work. It allows \$100,000 for the pur-

> The total expense of valuing all railroad property is estimated at \$2,500,000. A bill granting 15 days' vacation per year to storckeepers and gaugers in the revenue service was passed by the Sen-

> ate today. A reprint of the administration railinally reported, as passed by the Sen-

Five omnibus pension bills were excess of \$10,000. clearing the calender of such pleaded for government by parties say- measures. This brings the Senate up

A bill by Mr. Newlands for the appointment of a national conservation commission by the president was recommended to the Senate for passage his splendid vision of years ago. tion. There are to be fifteen members seat in the United States Senate. The

out salary. is real. In Kipling's phrase, there is joint high commission created therein waterways between the United States general traffic in legislation, of greed so

The Senate passed a House bill Porto Rico certain buildings and go straight to Senator Lorimer's brother Earl, all three of whom were grounds adjacent to San Juan and for ise of becoming not the least but one which the government has no further

The Senate passed the House bill coal lands. An area equal in size to hinted today by the pape in an audithe State of Pennsylvania, or sixty ence he gave to Archbishop Henry agents of the Department of Justice in- million acres, was retained from entry Moeller, of Cincinnati. The archbishop to the affairs of the American Sugar because coal was found underneath. was with the pope nearly an hour and Refluing Company, which began last The bill permits surface entry and reserves the coal below for disposition ing the needs of the church in Amerunder the mineral laws.

istration has determined to begin legal the efficiency of the army by filling American cardinal after the next conproceedings for the dissolution of the all vacancies in the lines by the detrust on the ground that it is a combination in restraint of trade in violation corps. Promotions shall be made unof the Sherman anti-trust law. The equals the number authorized for the

The Senate decided today to make [Correspondence of Alexandria Gazette] After this bill is disposed of the state- ried out. Harcourt's wife was formerly the right of way.

The motion to take up the con-

## HOUSE

The House passed a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to sell at public auction any lands acquired by conference with the president, and then the government under the reclamation proceeded to get acquainted with the act and not required for the irrigation routine of the office. Mr. Norton was project. The bill provides appraisal of sworn in as secretar, about noon, but he the lands by three disinterested persons The unanimous consent calendar was

taken up. Unanimous consent to the consideration of a bill establishing a probation

system in the District was refused.

New York Stock Market. New York, June 6.—The stock market responded to higher cables from London and first prices were up from fractions to

nearly two points.

A steadier tone developed in the last half of the first hour prices again show-

ing a tendency to improve.

The market became extremely dull in the last half of the forenoon. At mid-day prices of many issues showed some further gain over opening advances.

Accident to an Aviator. Dunkirk, France. June 6 .- While mak-

#### MURDER TRIAL.

Woman Charged with Abetting Murder of Her Husband--German Mayor Charged with Complicity.

Berlin, June 6.-The trial of Frau Von Schoenebeck-Weber, of exalted birth and high rank on a charge of instigating the murder of her husband, Major Von Schoenbeck on Christmas day, 1907, and of being an accessory of the mint, to be assisstant Secretary to the murder committed by Captain Von Goehen, began today at Allenstein, in east Germany.

The indictment gives the following version of the tragedy: Frau Von Schoenebeck, 33 years old, and eighteen years younger than her husband, was unhappily married; she fell in love with Captain Von Goehen and goaded him into fury by telling him of her husband's alleged mistreatment; finally the wife urged Von Goehen to kill her murder. On Christmas eve, 1907, beck home, where he had been entertained at dinner, at 10 o'clock at night; he returned at midnight, crept through

Captain Von Goehen has confessed beck-Weber denies that she was a party

Conditions in China. Pekin. June 6.-The foreign legaions today notified the foreign residents of Nankin and other towns where upof the outbreak in Nankin to material- trainmen were so badly hurt they had but he threw upon the surface of the ize yesterday. It is believed here that to be taken to the hospital. The pastheir guard. The elaborated precautions taken to prevent trouble at Nankin show that the government appreciates the seriousness of the situation. Eight thousand special troops were in the city and all foreign ships in the river were ready to land marines at a moment's notice.

Pckin, June 6.-Delegates to the Provincial Assembles meeting here are upon in secret by the presidents and formulating a demand for presentation to the throne on Wednesday, for the immediate granting of a constitutional government and the convocation of a

national parliament. The reforms demanded were promised by the new regime, but not until carrying \$110,000,000, was reported to nine years after the first meeting of the the Senate today. It was referred to assemblies. The delegates, who are in most cases supported by organizations The persistence of those who favor of merchants, insist that this delay is

Prince Chun, the regent, is greatly worried over the new development and

#### Robbed on a Train.

New York, June 6 .- Private detection ttyes have been unable to find trace of the \$50,000 in cash a letter of credit and valuable securities taken from the satchel of William A. Miner, a Chicago manufacturer, while en route to this city on a limited train. Payment on the letter of credit has been stopped and before the American people. He said road bill was ordered at the request steps taken to prevent the thief negothe great problem of the nation today of Senator Clapp. It will show in tiating the securities. The exact amount three parallel coumns the bill as orig- of cash taken cannot be learned, as the Pullman people have instructed Miner not to talk, but it is reported to be in

According to Miner's story the money and other articles were in his value they were gone.

### Wants Lorimer to Resign.

land (republican) today, editorially himself in the right temple at his North calls on William Lorimer to resign his Side home.

bery and betrayal of petty graft and grand graft, of holding up bills and a

#### election. Another American Cardinal !

other American cardinal at the next providing for agricultural entries on meeting of the consistory was plainly much of the time was spent in discussica. "The pope certainly gave me the The Senate passed a bill to increase impression that there will be a second sistory," Mgr. Moeller sald.

To be Viceroy of India.

woman is to be the first lady of India. upon by the cabinet today to appoint minutes, the presidential withdrawal conserva- the Hon. Lewis Harcourt viceroy of tion bill the regular order of business. India, to succeed Lord Minto, is carservation bill in preference to the married Miss Mary Leiter of Chicago,

### International Horse Show.

London, June 6.-The international horse show, with more than 1,000 entries and \$70,000 in prizes, opened at Olympia today. Former President Roosevelt was to have presided at the opening, but on account of the death of King Edward all ceremonial was dispensed with. As a society function, Washington that Pittman, the Ameri- districts. George N. Wise, it is said, the show does not promise much, owing

### to Edward's death.

The Newfoundland Fisheries Dispute. The Hague, June 6.-Argument in Minister of colonies in Dernburg has rethe Newfoundland fisheries dispute between Great Britain and the United tion of the report. States opened today before the arbitration tribunal. Sir Robert Fitlay opened on behalf of Canada and expects to continue for the next two weeks.

Sir William Robson and Senator Eliof the proceedings.

Madriz Rejects Proposition.

Managua. June 6.—President Madriz of Appeals for review.

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The City of Norfolk will make another of Starfax county, near Cameren run. JOHN NICHOLSON JOHNSON. aged 68 years. Funeral from Sharon Chapel. Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock. Friends on which leases are held by a number of starmback and railroad companies. fractions.

## ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH.

Changes Likely to Occur in the Govern-ment of Egypt.

London, June 6.-Following Mr. Roosevelt's startling denunciation of the leniency of British rule in Egypt of the special inquiries that he made in his now famous Guild Hall speech, with reference to the cultivation and with its implied condemnation of the use of opium, he declared, in the course administration of Sir Eldon Gorst, of an interview, that, generally speak-British agent and consul general in ing, one of the most wonderful trans-Egypt, came another surprising devel- formations that any country can show opment today in the report that Gorst has taken place in the two opium grows shortly to be recalled.

The report is generally accepted and is credited to the agitation arising from been, almost universally, absolutely Roosevelt's arraignment of England's obeyed. policy in Egypt. It is said that General Sir Francis Reginald Wingate, Sirdar of the Egyptian army and governor-general of the Soudan, is to succeed Gorst.

Wingaie and Roosevelt became great friends while Roosevelt was in Egypt. The former tendered his yacht to bring Roosevelt down the Nile from Gondokoro. Since coming to England Roosevelt has had many nice things to say that enabled him to understand even a about Wingate, and this strengthens good deal of what the wild Lolo tribesthe belief that Roosevelt is playing an men of the far West said, Mr. Little unfastened, and shot the major in his active part in the contemplated changes made rigid inquiries of officials, merin Egypt. Should the projected changes | chants, travellers, coolies, innkeepers, take place there is bound to be another farmers, and all sorts and conditions of his part in the crime, but Frau Schoene- storm of criticism aimed at Roosevelt, based on the charge that he is inter; fering in England's private affairs.

Train Wrecked. Bristol, Tenn., June 6.-The Washngton and Chattanooga Express on the Nor:olk and Western Railroad was risings are threatened not to relax wrecked by a split switch at Seven a crockery house in New York, had their vigilance as a result of the failure Mile Ford, near here, today. Two never cast his bread upon the waters,

#### MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Another mysterious murder was added to the long list of crimes committed on the Arabic which sailed promptly in Chicago in which it is supposed the Saturday for Liverpool. He was anx-Black Hand Society had a part. Ferwas shot five times by an uuknown to decide quickly, Tying a roll of bills White House in the man at 2 o'clock yesterday morning in a handerchief, he threw the roll to president last night. that city. He was walking with Edgar the ship's rail, but the missile missed K. Accetta, a prosperous Italian law- the mark, yer, of New York when he was attacked.

According to Accetta, he had called and fail like feathers on the water. at a restraurant owned by Pasquale Shouting "Man overboard!" he leaped gas in their home at 25 Seventh street chin and left side of the face, causing field Mass. Capallo late Saturday night. He said over the bow, a distance of about forty that he always visited him when he came | feet, and fell amid the bills. Before he

to Chicago. 'About 2 o'clock I asked Capaldo Lynch, a boss longshoreman, swam for back to the Palmer House. He told me \$118 of the \$200. Fletcher got a few to take the State street car. Catalino bills of small denomination, and was offered to show me the way to it. At later put aboard the Arabic from a tug. the same time a fourth Italian, who Mr. Cosgrove gave Lynch \$18 of the before had not spoken to either of us \$118 he had recovered for him. also volunteered to show me the car. We three left the restaurant, and were walking toward an approaching car when the stranger drew his revolver and shot Catalino.'

Accetta admitted after some questioning that he had met Catalino while on a visit in Chicago a year ago,

### SUICIDES.

Two suicides and one unsuccessful lying senseless on the floor. An amattempt to end a life were reported to the coroner in Pittsburg, Pa., Saturday. John Boyle, a bridegroom of one week, the hospital. The boy died on the way sat at a piano in a relative's home, sang there. few hymns, and then drank carbol acid, dying a moment later.

An unknown but poorly dressed man ner and was ground to pieces.

Frank Stalder, a prominent contrac Chicago, June 6.-The Record-Her- tor, carefully undressed and then shot

The body of the man who threw him-

### Double Murder.

Marshalltown, Io wa, June 6.-Rey gross that even the proverbial honor Hardy, aged 21, was arrested here tobetween a posse of deputy sheriffs and among thieves was lacking, defense day to be held until an investigation twenty desperadoes who had shot up a of the public morality of the state can be made into the deaths of his wild west show at Devon, W. Va., Satseems impossible. But the confessions father James Hardy, his mother and urday night, Frank Blankenshop, ringleader of the gang, two of the posse, found dead in their home at Laursl, six Deputy Sheriff James Dotson, and miles from here today. The bodies were piled in a heop in the front part Rome, June 6.—The creation of an- of the house the skulls having been fatally wounded and two others of the crushed. Young Hardy says he spent gang are expected to die. Seven of the nue officers, under Deputy Collector between the two factions of the repub-Saturday calling on the daughter of a neighbor and upon his return home found his purents and brother murdered.

### Fire in a School Building.

Rutherford, N. J., June 6.-Spontaneous combustion caused a fire to break out in the basement of the old East Rutherford school at noon today, that gutted the first floor of the building. Three hundred pupils were taking London, June 6.-Another American their final examination when the fire was discovered. The fire drill of the Saturday. He heard a hound chasing if the programme virtually decided children emptied the building in three animals he supposed were deer and

### Claims Dalzell's Election.

Pittsburg, June 6.—Returns received Among the visitors in the city today | hood measure will probably be given | Miss Mary Ethel Burns, daughter of at republican headquarters from all but the late W. H. Burns, of New York, one district shows that Congressman Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, who Dalzell won by a majority of 405. His opponent, Dr. Black, charges fraud,

#### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Two men were killed by the falling of a building they were aiding in de-

molishing in Buffalo, N. Y., today. Two firemen lost their lives by a back draught in a fire on Washington street New York, today.

Assurances have been received in can captured near Bluefields, Nicaragua | will be the man to oppose Representawould receive fair treatment.

The Berlin Tageblatt today says that signed. There is no official confirma-

For the unlawful importation of art- may not have any. icles with intent to defraud the government of the duties. Mrs. Matilda M. Chesbrough, of Newton, Mass., was at Trenton, N. J., today. Counsel for Mrs. Chesbrough at once began the preparation of an appeal carrying the discovering the preparation of an appeal carrying the discovering the preparation of an appeal carrying the discovering the discovering the preparation of an appeal carrying the discovering th hu Root will speak for England and at Trenton, N. J., today. Counsel for America respectively toward the close Mrs. Chesbrough at once began the case to the United States Circuit Court

of steamboat and railroad companies. ington papers please copy.

#### CEASED TO GROW THE POPPY. NEWS OF THE DAY.

has almost entirely ceased to be grown.

Mr. Little traveled twelve hundred

miles through country where the far-

mers aforetime devoted their whole at-

tention to the growing of the poppy,

and he did not see a single plant any

where. Added by long experience in

China and a knowledwe of the language

men, and the reply given was always to

the same effect, namely, that the in-

junction was so severe that it was im-

CAST HIS MONEY ON WATER.

lent of four thousand loaves.

Joseph M. Cosgrove, an employe of

Edward Fletcher, the Arabic's eager

by atswaid, saw the roll disintegrate

BABY STRANGLED AT PLAY.

New York, was killed Saturday after-

noon by a piece of tape which had been

The tenants in the house were arous-

had been playing horse the police were

inclined to believe that he tripped on

the string, drew it light around his

neck and gradually chocked to death.

BATTLE AT A SHOW.

WILDCAT AND MAN COLLIDE.

A remarkable accident befell Reuben

Mason, of New Hartford, Conn., on

started to investigate. Reaching a brush

fence, he got on his hands and knees

and was crawling through an opening,

when a large wildcat struck him on the

head, almost stunning him. The cata-

mount was being pursued by a hound

and had attempted to get through the

aperture at the same time as Mason.

They approached from opposite direc-

tions. As neither saw the other, a

headon collision resulted. The cat

PREPARING FOR BATTLE.

At his home, 123 Wolfe street, Sunday

snarled and took refuge in a tree.

into a panic.

In a pitched battle early yesterday

Max Baline, a three-year-old boy, of

posisble for anybody to grow opium.

A letter from Shanghai received in A liberal peer will probably be London says that E. S. Little has just chosen to succeed Lord Minto as vicereturned to Shanghai from an extended roy of India. tour in Western China, and as a result Conditions at Nanking, China, ap- of Warrenton. pear to be improving and foreigners are not so apprehensive. An aerial lighthouse for the guidance

of sky pilots has been erected at Spandau. Germany. John Redmond, leader of the Irish nationalist party, maintains the baling provinces of Szechuan and Yunnan,

where the word of the government has ance of power in the House of Com-The House of Representatives yesterday paid honors to the memory of There is now no question that all the late Representative William C. over the province of Szechuan opium

Lovering of Massachusetts.

Sidney Porter, one of the most popular shortstory writers in America, under the name of "N. Henry." died vesterday in New York. Mrs. J. W. Sutton, mother of Lieuenant Sutton, whose tragic death in

Annapolis caused a sensation in naval ircles, has declared herself a candidate for Congress in Oregon. Burglars visited the Leonessa cathe-

After serving as a vehicle for politial debate in the House of Representatives for nearly a month, the sundry ivil appropriation bill, carrying proposed appropriations aggregating \$110,-000,000, was passed on Saturday even-

President Taft, in an address at Jackson. Mich., Saturday, declared social-North river Saturday in cash the equivaism to be the great problem which in a motorcar to the Petersburg Hosconfronts the American people. Many pital, where he died of his injuries yes-Mr. Cosgrove caused all sorts of of his hearers believed it to have been terday. The supposition is that the rouble on the White Star pier Saturproclaimed as the issue of the coming day, and incidentalty furnished an aquatic exhibition, He had a relative

campaign. The president and Mrs. Taft returned to Washington yesterday. Mrs. ious to give her a sum of \$200, but Taft, who had been visiting her sistes, Mrs. Laughlin in Pittsburg, and Mrs. found the liner steaming out when he rulio Catalino, formerly a saloonkeeper, arrived at the pier. Mr. Cosgrove had Anderson in Cincinnati, arrived at the White House in the morning, and the killing of White by Poindexter near has been done to early vegetation and

> Casualty Hospital as the result of a peculiar accident caused by escaping southeast yesterday morning.

Fire yesterday morning caused nearcame to the surface, however, Peter ly a quarter of a million dollars' loss in the business section at Laurel, Del., what was the best car for me to take the money; and succeeded in getting and caused many persons to leave their homes. Miss Annie Thornington was rescued as the window curtains in her bedroom burned. Fifteen buildings were destroyed. An incendiary is blamed.

> Running to bid his mother good-by Ralph M. Dole, aged six years, of Wilmington, fell on Saturday under the wheels of a People's Line car and both legs were cut off. He was taken to a hospital, but died as a result of his inplaced around his neck while playing juries a short time after being admitted. The boy was the only child of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Dole. ed by screams, and they found Max In the main, the state machine about held its own in the primaries throughbulance surgeon from Gouverneur out Pennsylvanfa on Saturday. It car-Hospital decided that Max was sufferried through all but three or four of the ing from convulsions and took him to legislators who were picked to re-elect Senator Oliver in the Allegheny county hundreds of carriages and automobiles cross upon the grave of their unknown districts, and helped Congressman John that tried to wedge into the restricted dead in Arlington Cemetery, and Dalzele avoid a threatened defeat there. the tape wound three times about the Nearly all of the republican congressboy's neck. After learning that Max men were renominated.

lican, and socialists of Rome, was post- more decorated carriages in the parade | federate Memorial Day were postponed poned. Only 200 or 300 persons as- and in the contest. The committee did indefinitely. pouring rain. Those who had assem- success of the festival went beyond all from their work of love by the bad Arthur Windle, a merchant at Wine. Shenandoah county, went out hunting bled waited an hour, and then as their expectations. self under the car was removed to the Thursday. Failing to return, search number did not increase they decided

republican factions and an agreement election of the independent judges' the scene. - [Mexican Herald. ticket in August. This lines up the republican party with the anti-Patterson of forces and points to the selection of Secretary Dickinson as the next

senator from Tennessee. "Bud" Sheppard, were killed. Edward Halliday and James Anderson were gang are expected to die. Seven of the posse were slightly wounded. In all more than 300 shots were fired. An-shiners in the mountains in Wilkes situation. When the Legislature meets other clash is feared, and the state authorities have been urged to hold troops were 3,000 persons in the show tent more or less seriously injured. Deputy choice of the anti-Patterson and Carwhen a fusillade of shots threw them shot under him.

ment. The engineer and fireman were for a year or two. badly hurt but all the passengers escaped severe injury.

Although the House of Representa-Cannon and other leaders are inclined war, Dickinson. to think it won't be many years until The republicans in Virginia have the House will have a membership of made up their minds to nominate can- at least 600. In that case, even with didates for Congress in the First, Second furniture, the chamber wouldn't be a

Third, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth bit too big. A colored woman named Miranda tive Jones; D. Lawrence Groner, Mr. Maynard: John M. Parsons, Mr. Saunand it was discovered that a needle or that she has been murdered and her ders; Colonel James S. Browning, Mr. Glass, and Mr. Slemp Mr. Stuart. had pierced the woman's heart. A body concealed. The Fourth will not have a republican ment, caused her death. Sunday, June 5, at 9 p. m. at his home

### VIRGINIA NEWS.

A marriage license was issued in Washington on Saturday to Robert E. Browning, and Bessie P. Ramey, both

Culpeper county, Friday night of heart place Wednesday, June 15.

Charles E. Doyle, vice-president in harge of operation of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, died in his car followng a stroke of apoplexy on the way o Richmond yesterday.

The State Board of Medical Examiners will hold a session in Richmond the largest class of applicants for license that has faced the board.

While Mrs. William Bundy, of Bainslightning struck the umbrella she was the statue of Jefferson, are in bronze. holding over her and burned the cover off without injuring Mrs. Bundy.

The railway depot and the store of J. W. Sproles, at Bonham's, near Brisdral in Rome, and made off with a tol, burned Saturday night in the elecgold cup, worked by Benvenuto Cel- tric storm which swept over this section. lini, which is valued at \$2,000, and Traffic was delayed on the Virginia and also a gold case containing the heart of Southwestern Railroad on account of fallen trees. Houses were unroofed in the country mear Bristol, while barns were overturned.

Plummer Hicks, 30 years old, residng near Swift Creek, Chesterfield county was found Saturday night on the Richmond and Petersburg turnpike, just outside of Petersburg, unconscious with a cut on the head, his skull fractured and jawbone broken. He was hurried man was struck by an auto while lying on the side of the road.

A dispute which arose over the ure of Oliver Poindexter, colored, 14 years old, to clean a hogpen on the farm of Jerry White, also colored, with Winchester yesterday. White, who was Benjamin S. Cowl, a well-known about 75 years old, struck Poindexter patent attorney of Washington, is dead with a hatchet and started after him with formed Saturday night on the standand his wife lies seriously injured in the a revolver, when the latter grabbed a pipe from which the New York Ceneffect and blowing off the old man's Washington, 30 miles west of Springdeath two hours later. Poindexter sur-

#### BATTLE OF FLOWERS.

Never, perhaps in the history of this of this years, says: apital have there been so many carriages and automobiles, and so many tea appearance. In 1835 there was people afoot, on the main streets as frost every month, and there has been there were last night, for the third and frost every month of this year. In 1835 inal battle of the annual flower festival, crops, due to cold weather, were a total

he three kilometers driveway around forts in hauling from Charleston, S. Thapultepec Castle as there were there | C., enough foodstuff to tide them over. or the festival. In spite of the almost perfect police cause of the extremely unseasonable regulations, the strict enforcement of weather this year. the instructions of the governor that all vehicles and pedestrians must keep

to the right, a congestion and complete

blockade of vehicle traffic resulted by

streets let aside for the parades were the Confederate dead, set a great floral simply too small to accommodate the battle of flowers was far better than The addresses by Secretary of War The anti-clerical demonstration plan- that a year ago. Decorations also were Dickinson and Gen. George W. Gordon. ned for yesterday by the radicals, republication. There are said to have been of Tennessee, in commemoration of Con-

Though there were thousands of ve- chairman of the committee on decoraper says:

Illinois is a by-word and a hissing morgue, where blank checks drawn on was made for him, and yesterday his to postpone the demonstration, after hicles in the battle, perhaps not one-tion; Mrs. John T. Hickey, wife of the throughout the nation. As the roll of an Emlenton, Penn., bank proved to body was found in the woods. Whether which they dispersed, drenched and fifth were decorated, but there were a commander of the local Confederate number where admirable taste was Veterans; Mrs. John T. Callaghan and A few nights ago President Taft con- shown in the scheme of decoration. All other members of the committee. ferred with the leaders of the two rival the decorated vehicles and floats in the contest entered the flower battle and rainged at Arlingion Cemetery over the was entered into which will aid the added much to the picturesquesness of graves of the 265 Confederate dead who

#### DICKINSON FOR SENATOR. "Down in sunny Tennessee" the bit - and the members of the Confederate

terest political campaign in the nistory of the State is under way. The fight A desperate battle in which more will prove a three-cornered one for a than one hundred shots were ex- certainty. It may prove later a fourchanged was engaged in between reve- cornered scrap, for war may break out couny, N. C., late Saturday. None Governor Patterson's adherents will line started for the cemetery. of the officers was hurt, but it is known up under ex-Governor McMillan, while that several of the mountaineers were Senator Frazier will be the nominal Marshall C. H. Holland had his horse mack democrats. Neither has a show. for neither will receive a single repub-The Royal Blue express train No. lican ballot and the next senator from 506, northbound from Washington for Tennessee may be a democrat in name New York, went through a switch onto a but he skillful man-trap that the Federal 'Y" near Wilmington on the Philadel- administration has set he must be an phia division of the B. & O. Railway Sat- administration democrat or the reurday night, at 7:370'clock; the engine, publican members of the Legislature rolling down a deep embankment, over will keep on casting futile honorary pope on the occasion of the third centurned. The baggage car also partially ballots until there is a deadlock, and

Should the republicans in Tennessee chairs, the improvement will not be crats, after Frazier has been laid aside, debate next week. made for the present, at loast. Speaker the choice will be Taft's secretary of In this encyclical the pope, in ex-

### TWO CHILDREN VANISH.

Wearing her confirmation suit, benches instead of the present bulky Marian Fay, 12 years old, left her home undermined by Martin Luther. The in New York Saturday on her way to conservative interperlation asks the the Church of the Sacred Heart. She government what it purposes to do in Meeks died suddenly at Langraff, W. did not return home, and detectives are order to meet "such insults to the Va., following a quarrel with her hus looking for her, in the belief that she Evangelical Church, "and suggests that band Saturday. An autopsy was held has been stolen and is held a prisoner the Prussian legation to the vatican be

minute examination failed to reveal Marian Fay is the second girl who candidate. The Seventh and Tenth anything indicating that the needle has disappeared in the last few days. had gone through her body. Her The police are searching for Helen Sullihusband was arrested and held, but van, eight years old, who vanished on later released. Physicians said that Wednesday on her way home from the woman had evidently swallowed school. She is reported to have been King and Queen Entertained Roosevelts the needle, perhaps when a child, and seen in a moving picture theatre with a

> pearance is given by one of her play Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver mates, Edna Rundt, who says that she VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver mates, Edna Rundt, who says that she Tablets will brace up the nerves, banish sick headache, prevent despondency and invigorate the whole system. Sold by way to school, by a strange man who W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson, offered them candy,

### STATUE OF JEFFERSON.

For the first time Thomas Jefferson n bronze stands in the open air at the University of Virginia, which he founded. Sir Moses Ezekiel's monument, a wonderfully dignified achieve-Mrs. Mollie Corbin, widow of Lem ment, has now been put in place and orbin, died at her home, near Riland ready for the unveiling which will take

This great gift of the sculptor stands in the square on the north side of the rotunda, between that inspiring edifice and Madison Hall, the splendid new Y. M. C. A. building. It is in the form of a pedestal of Italian marble, mounted by a large copy of the Liberty Bell, upon which the figure of Jefferson is imposed. Around the bell are June 21st, at which time there will be four figures, representing, respectively, religious liberty, justice, the destruction of the law of primogeniture, and liberty, in the large sense in which the rille, Page county, was fastening her Declaration of Independence viewed it. coop of little chickens during a storm | The bell and these figures, as well as

The figure is practically life size and is that of a man of 30 or 40 holding a manuscript. Of course, Jefferson appears in the dress of the revolutionary period, with his hair dressed in the manner affected by gentlemen of that day. The figure is a good one, as Sir Moses Ezekiel has modeled it—full of spirit and dignity. The only inscription on the monu-

nent encircles the bell at the bottom: 'To Perpetuate the Teachings and Eximples of the Founders of the Republic This Monument to Thomas Jefferson Was Presented to the People.

#### COOL WEATHER.

Yesterday was the coldest June Sunday ever recorded by the weather bureau in New York. The temperature ranged from 57 to 64 degrees above zero, and all afternoon a drizzling, cold rain fell. It was a case of overcoats and gloyes instead of straw hats and white trousers

Frost was reported Saturday night from points all along the Lake Champlain country and from many New whom he made his home, led to the England points. Considerable damage fruit crops.

Icicles from 1 to 3 1-2 inches long shotgun and fired, the entire load taking tral Railroad engines take water at

John P. Arthur, a historian and stu-

dent of Asheville, N. C., after investi; gation of the weather conditions of 1835, and comparing them with those "Frost will occur every month of the

year in which Halley's comet makes Oldest residents of Mexico claim they failure, and strayation of the inhabiave never seen so many carriages on tants was prevented only by heroic ef-Halley's comet is undoubtedly the

# CONFEDERATE GRAVES AT

Women of the Confederacy vesterday reason of the mere fact that the three afternoon laid flowers on the graves of From the viewpoint of flowers the carried out their part of the program.

embled at the meeting place in a not anticipate such an interest. The The women who refused to be turned weather were Mrs. George S. Covington.

> A notable ceremony had been arrest there. The rain caused the veterans to decide to postpone the ceremony. The speakers were notified

choir were told there would be no ex-When the general committee notified Mrs. Covington, however, she refused to abandon her share of the work. Calling upon Mrs. Hickey, her husband,

Without the notes of "taps" or the eulogies of well-known speakers, the women set to work in their labor of ove. The big floral cross, which was to have been unveiled by young southern girls, was set in its place at the head of the grave of the unknown dead and each of the other graves received

#### its tribute of flowers. DEBATE OVER A SAINT.

The encyclical recently issued by the tenary of the canonization of St. overturned, hanging over the embank- Tennessee will go one senatorial leg Charles Borromeo is attracting much attention in Germany. The newspapers form a coalition with the Patterson of all shades of opinion are carrying on democrats after it has been proved that a lively discussion of the subject, and tives appropriated \$350,000 last year to McMillin won't do, they will select the conservatives and national liberals cover the cost of reducing the size of General Luke E. Wright, Roosevelt's introduced interpellations with referthe chamber and substituting English secretary of war. Should the coalition ence to it in the Diet at Berlin Saturday. benches for the big desk and swivel be made with the anti-Patterson demo-

tolling Borromeo as the champion of Catholicism against the Protestant reformation, said that he established at the time of the Council of Trent that the principles of Catholicism had been

President Madriz, of Nicaragna, has issued a denial of reports that his forces had been defeated at Bluefields and Rama, and said that his retreat was due to "purely military reasons."